GLORY FOR THE RESERVES.

SPLENDID TARGET PRACTICE OFF MON-TAUK POINT.

CROWDS GO OUT TO SEE THE DISPLAY OF THE WHITE SQUADRON - GOVERNOR HILL

WATCHES THE FIRING FROM THE

DECK OF THE STONINGTON. THY TELEGRAPH TO THE TLIGGSE.

New-London, July 29 .- The White Squadron is pack from the battle of Montauk Point, and vice tory remains with the Naval Reserve. Targets were demolished so rapidly that all the vessels did not get a chance to fire their secondary batteries, and the New-York boys have covered themselves with glory. Governor Hill came down this morning, and was taken out in the Stonington to see the drills. He arrived on the theatre of war late, and went away early. The fleet left its anshorage at 10 o'clock, and steamed out through the race to that open and unfrequented space of water that lies to the northward of Montauk Point and to the eastward of the entrance of Long Island Sound. It was a misty morning, and threatened rain, but the rain came net, and the sea was as smooth as glass. The triangle, with its sides of 1.500 yards, had been laid out by the Vesuvius the angles at the base being marked by boats, in which observers were posted, to note each shot, and the angle at the apex by a black target, which rolled and nodded to the long swells which came up from the ocean. Far off the northward the shores of Rhode Island were dimly visible, and to the south and east loomed through the smoky air the hills of Block Island and the white tower which gleams on the headland at Montauk.

It was an unusual scene which greeted the thousands of pleasure-seekers who had come out from New-London, when passing by lonely Race Rock they came out to the open sea and sighted the ships of the White Squadron all lying there in a bunch ready to begin the work of the day The Reserves had been put on board the ships early in the morning, and now stood at the guns eager to shoot their best with service charges and real projectiles. Ordinarily the ships of the Squadron of Evolution look beautiful, gleaming white and graceful on the water. Yesterday they looked fierce and warlike. The dull day and the the dark gray sky arched over the grayer water formed a setting for a picture of great steel ves sels of a dim, unearthly whiteness, around which the smoke escaping from their funnels hung in great, low-lying wreaths and formed a cloud, out of which to blaze with guns the noise of which reverberated from shore and seean and the smoke of which wrapped them fold in feld. From New-London several large excursion steamers had come out crowded with people, and small fleet of steam yachts was there also. The Board of Trade of the city of New-London bad come out on the steamer City of New-York, with about 1,000 of the most prominent people of New-London and the surrounding cities. Among those aboard the City of New-York were Senator Hawley and Mayor Tinker. The steamer Stonington, with Commander Miller on board, had gone up to New-London and lay there awaiting the arrival of Governor Hill. It was shortly after 11 o'clock when the Chi-

cago hoisted a red flag at her mainmast head and steamed along the base of the triangle. Her port main battery began blazing away as she did so. It was manned by the gallant men of the Reserve and they acquitted themselves ably. Shot after shot went hustling through the air and as it struck the water sent a cloud of spray high in Then the shot would ricochet, the air. and column after column of sprax would rise against the murky background of the sea and sky, as the shot went skipping over the waves. The roar of the great guns was like air caused by the discharge was perceptibly felt on the excursion steamers a mile and a half away First would be seen a tongue of flame and a cloud of smoke leaping from the side of the warship. then a jarring of the steamer and a low groun growing into a thunderous roar. The ship itself was wrapped in a mass of smoke which was blown slowly away by the languid wind. After the Chicago came steaming the Newark, and after her, the Beston, Atlanta, Concord and Yorktown. At the Boston's fourth shot the target disappeared. Whether it was hit by a shot from the Boston or not will not be known until the reports are received by the observers in the boats at the angle at the base of the triangle. It is thought, however, that several of the shots fired from the Newark had so injured the target that fourth shot of the Boston strik ing near, caused it to go to pieces from the concussion. Still, it looked as if th fourth shot had gone through the target and druck beyond on the water. Now came a delay while a new target was

placed, and in the course of that delay the steamer Stonington was seen approaching flying the flag of the State of New-York, and all knew that the great and only David Rennett Hill was approach ing. The Stonington took up a position wel away from the line of white ships, which, now that the target had been replaced, began again to steam along, firing as they went. When the ship, had fired their main batteries they turned, and running northward, at a distance of 1,000 yards from the target, fired with the guns of their secondary batteries. It was then that Able Seaman Greaves distinguished himself by shooting the target into kindling wood with a six-pound Hotehkiss, and so stopped the firing for the day, it being too late to put out another target. He shot from the Newark, and when Captain Casey, of that ship, saw the target go, he sang out: "Who fired that shot?"

"Seaman Greaves, of the Reserves," replied the officer in charge of the gun, and Seaman Greaves was then and there complimented on the quarterdeck, and the Captain remarked: "Young man, when you return to civil life, there is a bottle of wine on ice for you.'

The day was now wearing toward its close and there was a round ten miles or so to be made back to the anchorage at Fisher's Island, so the Beet formed in a long line and, followed by the Stonington, steamed back through the Race, and the day's battle was over. When the mington arrived at her old anchorage, Governor Hill went on board the Chicago and paid his respects to Admiral Walker. Then he and the Admiral came back on board the Stonington, and the men of the Reserve were drawn up in line on board the gun-deck to hear a speech from their commander-in-chief. The Governor has evidently experienced a changed heart regarding the Naval Militia, for he said in the course of his speech:

! am proud that I am the first Governor of New-York who has ever been commander-in-chief of both the Army and Navy of the State.

He promised to do all in his power to get money appropriated for the Reserve and generally professed himself as the warm and devoted friend of the Naval Reserve of the State. In fact, he intimated that he had always been the friend of the organization though bold, bad men had led people to believe the contrary. After the Goverbor's able speecch the Cushing took him over to New-Loadon, where he caught a train for New-York. The Governor was accompanied by Adjunat-General Josiah Porter, Inspector-General Barber, Surgeon-General Bryan, General Earl and other members of his staff.

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The firing of the members of the Reserve was praised by all the officers of the flect to-day. To-morrow the official score of the different suns crews will be made up from the returns given in by the observers in the boats. To-night every sar on have different to the control of the control in by the observers in the boats. To night every tar on board the Stonington is ringing from the noises of the day's battle, and in their dreams the Reserves are fighting over again the battle of Montauk. So resonant is the steel of which the great gams on the white ships are made that when one is fired it has the effect of a gigantic tuning-fork sounded close to the ear, and produces a ringing which lingers for a week in one's head. The programme for to-morrow is as follows:

At 0:30 a. m., breakfast: 7:15, paval brigade formation: 7:45, the naval brigade will man boats and land on Fisher's Island: 0:30, naval brigade raturn to vessel; 10, telegraphic, telephonic and signal exercise to the mainland, an enemy's squadron supposed to be off the coast; 1:30 p. m., the naval militial report on board as they will be directed in sub-

sequent orders; 2 p. m., the squadron's naval brigade and the naval militia battation will make a landing on Fisher's Island, supposed to be occupied by an enemy.

MME. MODJESKA'S RETURN.

SHE TELLS OF PERSECUTIONS IN POLAND.

HER SYMPATHY FOR HER NATIVE LAND'S DEG-

RADATION-PLANS FOR THIS YEAR. Mme, Helena Modjeska, her husband, the Count Bozenta, and Mme. Modjeska's maid, arrived on the steamship Lahn yesterday afternoon. They were mot on the pler by Frank S. Cetter, her manager. Modjeska was driven to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where Tribune reporter listened to her thrilling story of the arbitrary rule of Russia in Poland and her plafor an American tour. Speaking of her season in Poland, she said it was a success, but that her ex periences were not altogether pleasant. She thinks that the Russian Government is trying to annihilate everything that is Polish in Russia. It was while playing in the Government Theatre in Warsaw that the police seized all her photographs in the stores and threw them into the A Mazurka dance called "Our Star," and dedicated to Mme. Modjeska, was suppressed. Everything

Polish is looked upon with suspicion. On May 3, which was the centennial of the Polich Constitution, a number of students went to a small Polish chapel dedicated to Polish Liberty to decorate is with flowers. Fourteen of these students were a rested, one of whom at once killed himself. About 200 students attended the funeral of this young man and many of them were arrested and disappeared utterly, and it is supposed they were sent to Siberia.

Mme. Modjeska sympathizes deeply with her un ortunate countrymen, and in her repertoire introduced two Polish plays. The Government allowed only forty students at a time to attend the theatre. At a former students were first arrested and then expelled from the university for presenting to her a wreath of pink and white roses. While on her Poland trip she entered nto negotiations with the management of the Polish Theatre in St. Petersburg, but she was not allowed to play there, and the theatre was closed by the Govern

Mme. Modjeska's season in this country will begin on September 21, in London, Canada, where she will play three nights. She then plays three nights in Toronto, a week in Montreal, two weeks, beginning october 10, in Philadelphia, and then goes to foston, Baltimore, Washington and across the country to San Francisco. Sine opens in this city in January, at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, if it is then ready for use, she has added two American plays to her repertoire, one, called the "Traric Mask." by E. Reynolds, of Pittsburg, and the other, "Marie Autoinette," written for her expecial y by Albert Rohant Haven. Her leading man this season will be T. B. Thalberg, who is now playing at the Adelphi Theatre, in London.

Mmc. Modjeska was Tast seen in this city with Edwin Booth, at the Broadway Theatre. play three nights. She then plays three nights in

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Richard Mansfield made his first appearance this ason in "Beau Brummell" at the Garden Theatre Tuesiny night, and was greeted by an appreciative audience which gave him a cordial welcome. "Bean Brummell" will be played by Mr. Mansfield on all Tuesdays and and Fridays while at the Garden Theatre until further

A new opera company has been formed in this city, which, it is hoped by its managers, will take the place n the country of Miss Emma Abbott's Opera Company. The name of the new company is the Annandale & Hamilton English Opera Company. It will begin the season on August 10 in Richmond, Va. Miss Annan-dale, who will be the prima donna, was with Miss Abbott for several seasons.

It was said ou good authority last night that the tories in circulation in regard to the health of Edwin booth, to the effect that he is dying, are without oundation and that he is resting quietly at his home injoying himself in his own way and is not anxious o return to the stage.

The advance sale of seats for "A Fair Rebel" at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, and "A High Roller," which pens the Bijou Theatre on Monday, began yesterday morning. The box office of the Madison Square Theatre iso opened yesterday for the advance sale of seats for "Jane."

A. M. Palmer and "Harry" Askin are negotiating with Julian Magnus, manager of Marie Walnwright, for the cancellation of her four weeks' engagement at Palmer's Theatre, which begins September 7. Mr. Palmer wishes to continue the run of the "Tar and Tartar" until October. Miss Eisle De Wolfe is expected to arrive in New-

York on Sunday, on the French steamer La Gascogne. Miss De Wolfe comes over to appear in "Thermindor." Forbes Robertson, who comes from Hare's Garrick Theatre, in London, will also appear in the New-york production of "Thermidor," under the manage-ment of Charles Frohman.

At the Madison Square Garden Amphitheatre, with ts cool breezes, Theodore Thomas's orchestra continues to attract admirers. To-night will be a symphony night. and on Friday Carl Streitmann will appear in English, German, French and Italian opera selections. Saturday will be a Strauss and ball-room night, and sunday the usual popular night, when Carl Streitmann will again appear.

Following is the programme for to-night at the Thomas concert at the Madison Square Garden: SYMPHONY NIGHT.

verture { "Euryanthe" Selections | Edgrands | Schubert |
Symphony, No. S. B minor (unfinished) | Schubert |
Allegro moderato, Andanto cun moto. |
INTERMISSION |
Overture—"Leonore," No. 3. | Beethoven |
Andanto Cantabile, From Symphony | Tschaikowsky |
Velse movement, No. 5, E minor, | INTERMISSION.

Mendelssohn

Midsummer Night's Dream"..... a. Scherzo. b. Notturno. e. Wedding March.

The action of the Musical Mutual Protective Union a trying to cause annoyance to Rudolph Aronson, of he Casino, because he will employ a band of women nusicions from Vienna is laughed at by the Casino management. Charles Enrion, business manager of the Casino, said last night that the whole trouble arose because John Hunt, secretary of the union, does not want to lose his place in the Casino stage band, as ha will when the women's band arrives.

"Jane" will be presented at the Madison Square Pheatre on Monday night with the following cast:

Mr. Charles Shakleton Paul Arsbur
Mr. Charles Shakleton Mr. C. Daly
Mr. Kershaw M. C. Daly
William it. F Cotton
Cloude Willie Haines
Pixton Schmitz Edwards
Miss Lucy Norton Kautorine Grey
Mrs. Chadwick Jennie Weathershy
Mrs. Pixton Amelia Summerville
Jane Johnstone Bennett The rehearsals of "The Old. Old Story" begin August

10, under the direction of David Belasco.

To-night will be given the second of the series of special Thursday night firework displays made by Pain Manhattan Beach. After the military spectacle of "Parls and the Commune," pictures in fire will be shown of a man-of-war of olden times and a steel-plated battle-ship of the present day.

PLANS FOR MISS MATHER'S SEASON.

A cable dispatch announcing the departure of Miss Margaret Mather from Southampton on July 26 on the stramer Ems for New-York has been received here. she brings with her the manuscript of Charles Reade's comedy "Nance Oldfield," purchased of Miss Ellen Terry, which will be presented in connection with the comedy and tragedy. Her "Medea" costumes, made in London, are from designs of the celebrated "Medea and Jason" tapestry in the grand reception room at

Margaret Mather, supported by Otis Skinner, opens her season in the middle of September. Among her company are Joseph E. Whiting, Harry A. Langdon, James Cooper, Gilmore Scott, White Whittlesey, Miss Josephine Eytinge, Mrs. Carrie Jamison, Miss Kate Byrnes, Frank Lodge, Stephen Wright, Richard Wolff and Frank Wise, the stage manager. Her reportory will also include "Joan d'Arc," "Romeo and Juliet," "Leah the Forsaken." "The Honeymoon," "As You Like It," and "The Lady of Lyons."

PAYING LARGE SUMS TO INDIANS.

Sac and Fox Agency, I. T., July 20.-Agent Patrick has just finished paying the Sac and Fox Indians the ourth instalment of treaty funds arising from the sale of surplus land. The Indians have now received \$125,000 of the treaty money. There yet remains 250,000 to be paid to them upon approval of the schedules of allotment.

HONORING A SEA-CAPTAIN.

The Hamburg-American Packet Company celebrated the The Hamburg-American Pacase Company celebrated the 150th round-trip voyage of Captain Charles Hebich vesterially afternoon by a luncheon on board his ship, the Normaonia. Among those present were Mayor E. A. Stanton, of Hoboken; C. W. Woolsey, C. H. Schultze, Paul Gouepel, Mitchell T. Tyng, Captain Hambleman, Captain christoppers, Captain Heins, H. Ablers, M. C. Addoms, S. W. Ehrich, C. P. Oswald and E. von Buren. R. J. Cortis presided.

"Come unto these yellow sands." The most beautiful sand beaches on the Atlantic bast: 728 solid trains dealy to and from all Long

THE STATE COMMITTEE.

ITS MEETING TO BE HELD TO-DAY.

CHANCES OF ROCHESTER AND SARATOGA FOR

GETTING THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. The members of the Republican State Committee will meet in the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 11 o'clock this forenoon to fix upon the time and place for holding the State Convention for the nomination of caudidates for Governor, Licutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Controller, Treasurer, State Engineer and Surveyor and Attorney General. It is practically agreed that the convention will be held on Wednesday, Sep tember 9, but the place is still a subject of debate. Saratoga is favored by many, but Rochester's advocates are numerous and are making a lively campaign for their city.

A favorite argument against any city in the western part of the State is that inasmuch as the League covention is to be held in Syracuse, it is only fair that the regular party gathering should go to the eastern section. Ex-Mayor Parsons and others of Rochester. however, answer this by referring to the fact fourteen years since their has been favored with a Republican State Convention, whereas Saratoga has been favored year after year, until its people have come to look upon the holding of the party's gatherings there as one of their rights. Mr. Parsons is listened to with much sympathy by the leaders, and as he will be assisted to-day by the Buffalo people, his hopes of success are not without some foundation. The local members of the committee are rather neutral on the question, listening patiently to the arguments of both sides.

Only a few of the members had arrived last night. The majority, as usual, will come in on the morning Congressman Quackenbush, of Troy, chairman of the Executive Committee; Colonel George W. Dunn. of Binghamton, and ex-Congressman Kellogg, of Amsterdam, who were on hand last night, expressed themselves as being confident of a full attendance at the meeting to-day, which would mean the presence of the following besides those already mentioned:

istrict.

I. George Cromwell.

II. Tim. L. Woodruff.

III. T. A. McWhinney.

IV. S. V. White.

V. F. F. Williams.

VII. John W. Josebus.

VII. John Collins.

IX. George Hilland.

X. S. V. H. Cruger.

XII. Sheridan Shook.

XII. Solon H. Smith.

XII. Frank Raymond.

XIV. Jac. W. Hosted.

XV. Jac. W. Hosted.

XVI. Lovis F. Payn.

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XVII. Lym. M. Hares.

XVIII. J. A. Quackenlust.

General Knapp is expected to preside, if his health will permit him to do so. At any rate, his resignation as chairman will not be accepted until the State Convention is held and the new committee is ap-The meeting will be held in Parlor D R.

THE BUFFALO SQUABBLE.

CLEVELAND MEN SHUT OUT HILL'S FOLLOWERS FROM A CLUB MEETING AND THEN RUN IT TO SUIT THEMSELVES.

Buffalo, July 29 (Special).-- A long chapter was dded to the Hill-Cleveland fight to-day, as to-night had been set for the protest of the Cleveland Democracy Club against the adoption of county rules by Sheehan's followers. For the last week everybody has been interested to see how the Cleveland men would accom plish their end, as it was known that many Hill men belonged to the club. The Cleveland Democracy rooms were closed to the public soon after noon though in some way certain of the elect found their way inside, past the guard of police. In the afternoon Mr. Contsworth, Sheehan's law partner and the secon vice-president of the club, was ejected from the rooms

By 8 o'clock the hall, which sents 300, contained President Herbert P. Bissell took the chair. Business proceeded with a rush, for there were more people outside than in, and there was danger of a The report of the committee that had been sent before the County Committee meeting was read; narrating the club's grievances. Then resolutions denouncing the action and calling on all Democrats throughout the State to join in resisting the arbitrary rules were read and hastly adopted. One Hill man undertook to speak, but was not recognized. Short commendatory speeches were made after the resolutions were adopted.

The Hill men, who had been so carefully excluded, gathered in the street outside and organized, with J. E Gavin, first vice-president of the club, as chairman esolutions were passed indorsing the action of the County Committee, and declaring that the meeting "deplores and earnestly condemns the arbitrary, undemoratic, unauthorized and cowardly action of the officers of this organization in posting a notice closing our club-house from 12 to 7:30 o'clock, and in the interim packing it with their friends, while denying admittance to a large number who were entitled to the full \$1,140. If these averages hold good for the Union, its height, there was no attempt at violence, and the immense crowd outside was nearly gone when the meeting inside broke up.

ACTIVE REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

A special meeting of the Morris Heights Republican Club held on Tuesday was largely attended, fiftyseven members being present when it was called to order by the chairman, Major Wells Sponable. Resointions were passed to send delegates to the State Republican Convention. Major Wells Sponable, George Rudolph and John Biggart were elected delegates to represent the club at the convention. The alternates James Chambers, James H. Tredwell and G. S. Golderman. A special committee of three was ap-pointed to secure headquarters for the fall campaign. All members were jubilant over the success of the meeting and are ready for action. George Rudolph offered a resolution advocating an early State conven

The following delegates and alternates have been elected to represent the First Ward Republican Club of Long Island City at the Republican State League Co. vention: Delegates, Lucius N. Manley, Lucien Knapp and Major C. T. Greene; alternates, Mason O. Smedley, James Corwith and Arthur E. MacDonald.

The members of the Progress Republican Club of the Xth Assembly District, are making great preparations for their festival and picnic at Washington Park

The following clubs reported yesterday the election of delegates and alternates to the Republican State League Convention

Colored Men's Republican Club of Sing Sing-Dele entes-Renben Johnson, John Howes, P. C. Parker; alternates-Joseph B. Hazzard, John Armstrong, D.

Third Election District Republican Club of Southfield, Richmond County-Delegates-George S. Scoffeld, Edwin A. Keegan, William Seguine; alternates-Clarence M. Smith, George B. Ripley, Joseph H. Lud-

Progress Republican Club of Xth Assembly District New-York-Delegates-Frederick L. Marshall, Charles W. Funk, F. W. Korth; alternates-William H. Jacger George Wild, I. Landgraff.

Young Men's Republican Club of Syracuse-Dele rates-salem Hyde, Horace White, F. H. Ebeling; at ternates-E. C. Stearns, F. C. Eddy, William G. Cady German-American Republican Club of Syract Delegates-Peter Drumm, John L. Rolkner, I. H. Dar riger; alternates-George Smith, John J. Zimmer, Brun

Third Ward Republican Club of Syracuse-Delegates Julius Baningras, Robert E. Drake, John Vennor alternates-Walter Hinckley, John Tobin, Jerry Con

Republican Club of Coxsackie-Delegates-F. W Noble, M. A. Greene, Alexander Cumming; alternates-II. J. Hahn, Eagene Briggs, George H. scott. Lincoln Republican Club of Greenbush, Rensselae

Lincoln Republican Clab of Greenbush, Rensselaer
County-Delegates-Urlah C. King, Lawrence Rhysdarph, Harrison Finale; atternates-M. A. Heeran,
David Stepies, T. A. Griffin.
Republican Club of Auburn, Cayaga County-Delegates-Louis Newgrass, F. H. Pearson, Nathan Kent;
alternates-W. H. Burley, G. W. Nellis, H. H. Rhodes,
Canadonarie kepublican Club of Montromery County
-Delegates-George H. Smith, Willis Bullock, Charles
G. Pettit; alternates-W. H. Vanksenbergh, W. W.
Bain, B. Frank Diefndorf.
Whitestone Republican Club, Queens County-Delegates-H. B. Niles, W. F. Pinkhom, Daniel Quinn;
alternates-Lawrence Collins, C. H. Lobdell, David
Fowler.

alternates—Lawrence Collins, C. H. Looden, Davia Fowler.
William H. Leayeraft Republican Club of Brooklyn—Delegates—Peter Hess., James R. Taylor, George E. Moulton; alternates—J. R. McEnany, Jolin E. Marvin, George F. Letterlie.
At a meeting of the James G. Blaine Club of the Vih Assembly District, held at their rooms, No. 407 Canalst. last night, the following members were elected delegates to the State Leagne Convention; Peter Arats. James Harrison and Alexander McQueen; alternates, F. D. Curseo, Wilson Stettler and Elias Reynolds.
There will be a special meeting of the Republican Organization of the XXIId Assembly District at No. 1,228 Third-ave. to night.

ROGER Q. MILLS AT PROHIBITION PARK. Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, addressed about 2,000 per ple in the great anditorium at Prohibition Park, S. I. last evening. Nicholas Muller, jr., was chairman. Mr. Mills delivered the address of the evening on "The Democratic Creed." The Democracy of Richmond

THE REPUBLICAN CLUB'S DELEGATES. At a meeting of the Republican Club, commonly called the purent of the Leasue of Republican clubs, last night the following were elected delegates to the Syracuse Convention: John S. Smith, who is a candidate for president against Colonel McAlpin; James A. Blanchord, vice-president of the National League, and William Leary; alternates, Austin E. Pussinger, W. B. Tufts and W. D. Murphy.

ROGER Q. MILLS IN TOWN. Roger Q. Mills, of Texas; who wants to be Speaker of the next House of Representatives, and also United States nator from his State, was at the Astor House yester

day. He received a number of callers in the after whom were Congressman-elect T. E. Campbel among whom were Congressman-seet I. E. Campental This call, however, does not mean that Mr. Mills will receive the support of the New-York Congressman in the fight for Speaker. Mr. Campbell openly asserts that he is for Benton McMillin, who has lately been hovering around Tammany Hall, but has now gone home contented.

THE REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL CONVENTION. Maione, N. Y., July 20.—The delegates to the IVth Judicial Republican Convention met here this morning to nominate two candidates for the Supreme Court this district to succeed Judges Tappan, of Polsdam, and Potter, of Whitehall, whose terms expire on De comber 31 next. Judge Potter is now on the bethe Second Division of the Court of Appeals and cannot be renominated on account of the age limit. Judge Tappan is seeking a renomination. Ex-Attorney-General Leslie W. Russell was named as chairman Informal balloting was ordered, on motion of H. G. Burleigh, of Whitehall, by a vote of 10 to 4. After some discussion each delegate voted for the two me of his choice, eight votes being necessary to dominate Four informal ballots were taken before the conven tion took a recess until 2 p. m. The fourth ballot stood : J. P. Badger, of Malone, 6; J. S. Potter, son of the present Judge, 1: Robert Armstong, of Fort Edward, 2; Judge Charles O. Tappan, of Potsdam, 3; Jerre Keck, of Johnstown, 1; S. D. Stover, of Amster dam, 5: A. J. Cheritree, of Glens Palls, 5: J. M. Kellogg, of Ogdensburg, 4; D. H. Westfall, of Cam

At the afternoon session several hallots were take without result. The ninth ballot was as follows Badger, 6; Stover, 6; Kellogg, 5; Cheritree, 5; Tappan 2; Westfall, 2; Potter, 1; Keck, 1. The convention then adjourned until to-morrow.

THAYER WILL NOT BE DISTURBED. Chicago, July 29 .- A dispatch from Nebraska City Neb., says: "Chairman Watson has abandoned the project of electing a Governor this year. come to the conclusion that such a proceeding would not be legal and so has decided not to call a special meeting of the Republican State Central Committee."

NOT READY TO VOTE IN THE AIR. Minneapolis, July 29 .- A dispatch to "The Journal" from Des Moines, Iowa, says that within the last few days facts have drifted to the surface in Iowa politics which would not render it surprising if the Prohibition ticket was withdrawn from the field. If this step is not taken it will be because of the 30,000 anti-prohibition Republican votes the latter party will be afraid of losing if it shoulders the Prohibition burden outright. That negotiations have been pending for son time between the Republican and Prohibition leaders looking toward an amalgamation of the two partie none deny. A circular has been issued by Thomas Orwig, the acknowledged leader of the Prohibitionists, in which he says that, in view of the fact that the Republicans have in times past assisted the Prohi-bilionists all in their power, a return of the compil-ment would now be in order.

DERTS ON FARM AND HOME MORTGAGES.

CENSUS RETURNS SHOW A LARGE PROPORTION OF FAMILIES SO BURDENED.

Washington, July 29 (Special) .- The Census Office begins to see its way clear to make an estimate of the farm and home mortgage indebtedness of the United States. The count of the farm and home transcript has been completed and the results are pearly correct. though the figures are subject to slight modifications There were returned by the enumerators for the United States, 2,401,930 farms and homes occupied by owners and incumbered by mortgages. This number includes some farms and homes about which enumerators made no report and which belong partly to the hired" and partly to the class of "owned free," a well as partly to the class of "owned and incumbered." Until this unknown quantity, due to the failure of the enumerators, is eliminated, it may be regarded as approximately true that 2,250,000 familles of the 12, 500,000 of the United States occupy and own innumbered farms and homes, and that 10,250,000 families occupy farms and homes that are either hired or owned free. The proportions of hired and owned free will be known when the population division completes the count of those points. dicate that the average debt for a farm in Iowa is \$1,283, home \$719; average for farms and home, leges of the organization." Though feeling was at the incumbrance on the farms and homes of the

The success of this investigation has been far be youd the anticipations of the most experienced statisticians, and the result will be of immense in terest and value to the Nation. The first values re lating to recorded indebtedness will probably go to Incomplete returns from several press this year. Incomplete returns from several Western States indicate that farms and homes are mortgaged for about one-third of the value put upon them by the owners. The following figures, con puted from the statistics, show approximately the valuation of the homes and farms incumbered by mortgages in four counties of Illinois and two counties of Colorado:

Sangamon County-Homes, 40.85; farms, 34.65; total, 36.66; Williamson County-homes, farms, 35.15; total, 33.94; Champaign Countyomes, 31.54; farms, 28.96; total, 29.21; Jasper County-homes, 33.85; farms, 29.31; total, 20.97 Total for four Illinois counties-homes, 37.19; farms, 30.44; total, 31.60. Colorado, Weld County-homes 44.45; farms, 39.57; total, 40.32; Las Animas County-homes, 42.67; farms, 39.97; total 41.97. Total for wo Colorado counties-homes, 43.54; farms, 39.67 total 40.62.

The revised census returns will probably show The revised census returns will probably show a decided increase from the preliminary figures of anortgage indebtedness. In order to be on the safe side, the Census Bureau has included with the mortgaged farms and homes those respecting which no report was received, and in order to correct these figures has sent circulars to all the persons interested. The natural result is a marked decrease in the number of mortgaged homes and farms.

UNITED STATES TREASURY BALANCES. Washington, July 29 .- The statement of the United states Treasurer shows gold, silver, United States and National bank notes in the Treasury to-day as follows Gold coin and bullion, \$256,559,164; silver dollars and bullion, \$325,780,372; silver dollars and bullion, et July 14, 1890, \$54,824,181; trade dollar bars \$4,158,441; fractional silver coin, \$19,369,146; Treasury notes of 1890, \$11,153,890; United States notes, \$26,412,470; National bank notes, \$149,464; National bank notes in process of redemption, \$5,504,004; deosits with National bank depositaries, \$25,600,587. otal, \$709,871,689. Certificates outstanding-Gold. \$116,994,989; silver, \$306,414,065; United State Treasury notes, 843,640,557; currency, 827,165,000.

The receipts from internal revenue to day we stroight and from customs 8508,118. The Nation hank notes received to-day for redemption amount s125,576.

\$135,576. The cash balance in the Treasury to-day is \$55,742,984, of which \$19,600,586 is on deposit in National banks and \$19,300,146 is in fractional situation. Exclusive of these two items, the balance is

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM AT MARE ISLAND. Washington, July 29 .- The Navy Department has approved the report of the Board of Examiners for emen or master mechanics at the Mare Island Navy Yard and has filled all the places by the appointment of the candidates the board recommended.

RECIPROCITY TREATIES TO BE PROCLAIMED. Washington, July 20.-The new reciprocity treaty neotinted between the United States and San Domingo nder the terms offithe McKisley Tariff Act, will be proclaimed in both countries at an early date next The Cuban reciprocity treaty with Spain will proclaimed at about the same time.

ARMY INTELLIGENCE. Washington, July 29 .- The Board of Officers at Fort

eavenworth, Kansas, of which Colonel James Biddle, 9th avairy, is president, for examination of officers for pro-notion, is dissolved. Major William D. Welverton, surcon, will so from this city to rejoin his proper station he leave of absence granted to Lieutenant-Colonel John Parke, 2d Infantry, is extended these months. Captain B. Parace, but Infantry, is detailed as acting judge-plement of the Department of the Massouri and will reort at Chicago to the commanding general of that depart nent, after First Lieutenant Charles B. Thompson, 5th nentry, shall have reported for duty with Company H of that regiment. Leave of abonce for one month and twenty days is granted Captain Thomas G. Townsend, 6th

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County was represented by the public officials and MARSHALL P. WILDER HOME,

HIS STOCK OF STORIES REPLENISHED.

READY TO AMUSE HIS FRIENDS. AS USUAL-HIS SUCCESS IN ENGLAND. The genial and smiling little entertainer, Marshall P. Wilder, with his tales of humor and stock of anecdote gleaned in foreign fields replenished and home consumption, stepped down the gangplank of the steamship City of New-York yesterday after an absence of more than three months, all of which were spent in England, with the exception of a brief visit to Dublin and Belfast. Many a warm andshake did the jovial little fellow receive as he schnowledged with a pleasant word the many inquiries

cess of his trip.
""I feel in splendid form," said he to a reporter for The Tribune, "though I guess the German Emperor," he added thoughtfully, "must have been pretty well fagged out by the time he got through."

that were made about his health and about the suc

"Then you were in London during the Emperor's "I was there, sir," sold be, "and I can tell you that

during his sojourn the whirl and enthusiasm in the English meteopolis was a sight. My hands were full pretty nearly all the time and I renewed the acquaint-

the newspapers assalled him for his connection with the baccarnt scandal. I met the Prince at Ascot, where I happened to be the guest of Lord Londes-borough, a genial and hearty host. The Prince seems he is becoming, but he is buoyant and hearty as ever, and seems to take little account of the talk about him occasioned by that noted case. Now really 2 states occasioned by that noted case. Now, really," added Mr. Wilder, "isn't it too bad that such a fuss should have been made over such a little thing?"

"Did you find much new in the London world !" A flood of new things, my boy," said he, rubbing his hands gleefully. "I got a pretty good grip of things, though society has not as yet fully recovered from the effects of the grip, which had made such ravages there for a time that it was hard to make people think of anything else, let alone to make them Still, I count this last visit as the most successful season I have ever had.

"Mrs. Kendal had a brilliant party of 400 prominext people to meet me at a reception held in my honor at her home, No. 145 Harley-st. There were many royal personages there, and I must say they ap-plauded my humble efforts with real democratic enhusiasm. I did give one public entertainment at Wyndham's Criterion Theatre on July 2, and the decorations and music were lavish enough to remind any one of our glorious National holiday. But my work you know is done entirely in the English drawing rooms. My sketches, which are given about an hour after the company has assembled, say 11 o'clock, last about rifteen or twenty minutes, that is when the piaco upon which I stand is able to bear the strain so

"By the by, isn't that Colonel North a wo fellow-I mean the Nitrate King. I spent several days at his home in Eltham-a magnificent place, as fine as one of the royal palaces; his own fire department, electric lights and everything. Oh, he's a dandy, I tell

"Speaking of Eliham, I saw where Mrs. O'Shea's, now Mrs. Parnell's, house was. That reminds me of an incident that occurred on the first and only occaion that I met William O'Brien, M. P. It was at a reception in a Fifth-ave, house last winter, where he as present with his wife. "Ah, Mr. O'Brien,' said I, as he stooped to shake my hand, that name of yours suggests trouble in Ireland.' Judge of the flx I was in when my host said

to me later on, 'Why, Mr. Wilder, that's the great Irish ritator.' I could only say, 'Oh dear, oh dear.'"
"Tell us another story, Mr. Wilder," said the re-"Well," said he, shrugging his shoulders, "when I

was in Dublin I said to the jarvey, "Does it always rain like this here! " Be gob, sir, said he, 'however that may be, I'm goin' to tell ye this, that if I was as inside as I am outside, I'd be as dhry

as a bone.'

"I saw the Czar," continued Mr. Wilder, as he rattled along and gave a broad smile.

"Wh-a-at!" "As sure as you live. He couldn't count a quorum on me though. He is a jolly and companionable man is Mr. Thomas Brackett Reed. He was home with me. I missed Channey, though. He arrived just as I started. I'll go back to Europe in May and make a tour of the Three Kingdoms with my own company."

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL. LIFE IN CITY AND VILLAGE CONTRASTED.

o the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Among the clippings which I occasionally cut from The Tribune I find your recent remarks upon han a passing thought. It is indeed true that "the pleasant and intimate relations which yet obtain in country parishes are no longer possible in the city parish, which seems more like unrelated units than a united band of brethren." We engage in the service, hear the sermon, partake of the sacrament and then the band of worshippers brenks up into isolated fragments, to know no more of each other until called together by another sabbath bell. Congenial acquaintances are made among neighboring pews. But how rarely is sickness and sorrow known among fellow worshippers, and how often are we shocked by the name of a fellow worshipper among the deaths. On the contrary, my mind goes back in fond remembrance to my boyhood days in a little New England village, with its church and churchyard side by side, where the ripened sheaves of age and the buds and blossoms of youth reposed within the sound of the sabbath bell and songs of praise. It was a hallowed spot and the lost ones seemed near to us and even yet within the realm of our love and care. After Sunday service the old and the young often walked along the narrow paths and recalled the good but forgot all else of those who now reposed at our feet. When one of our members was sick how quickly kind hands were at the door bearing some delicacy, and at death a hushed and sober conclousness thereof pervaded the village and sober concousaness thereof pervaded the vinage and a softer tread marked the footfalls near the stricken home. The custom then prevalled of tolling the bell when a death occurred, and two quick blows indicated male and three were for female, after which the bell toiled out the age. Recently a gentleman widely and favorably known in the wholesale drygoods district in this city suddenly died. His high character and gental ways had endeared him to many who daily met him in mercantile life. The four pall-bearers at his funeral were merchants of the highest standing in the trade, and yet not over half a dozen business friends were present. One could hardly concemplate this absence without regret, or explain it satisfactorily, but here, too, the same isolated character which marks the city church parishioner applies in the highest walks of mercantile life, and alone in the vast throng men seem to stand and fall. A New-York husiness man's life is pressed into a few hours in the middle of the day, and even meals are furnished in some large houses within the building, so that no time may be lost and all may be held to their post of duty in business shours. So in a great American city life ours the removaless rush and hurry of business seem to demand that all else yield to its requirements, and life in eternal vigilance, constant in application and intense in zeal, flies quickly by, "So soon passeth it away and we are zone."

New-York, July 25, 1801. and a softer trend marked the footfalls near the awar and we are cone." New-York, July 25, 1801.

VARIOUS SYNONYMES FOR DRUNKENNESS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

ty, " "inebriety" and "insobriety" are synonymes to drunkerness," and, if not, which are incorrect, and by WILLIAM H. SCHWARZ. Brooklyn, July 13, 1891.

(They are synonymous, and correct.-Ed.)

THE NOISE OF THE CAR-WHEELS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: There is nothing more refreshing than a good, sound sleep, but those who are unfortunately compelled to reside in the vicinity of the stations on the elevated oad are denied this blessing on account of the horrible screeching made by the car-wheels. This nulsance was almost entirely stopped about two years ago brough the efforts of the newspapers, but the noise is as bad as ever again. Please impress upon the minds of the officers of this corporation that a little more regard for its patrons and for those who reside near the stations would do the road so harm, financially or otherwise.

J. P. TOWNSEND. cially or otherwise. New-York, July 22, 1891.

GENERAL O'BEIRNE'S KINDNESS TO HEBREW REFUGEES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The hearty thanks of every sincere lover of his country are due to General O'Beirne for his generous ction in relation to the Eussian Hebrews detained at the Barge Office in this city because of their poverty. No position can be more painful than to arrive in a stronge land in dire distress and poverty and be received in an unfriendly spirit. Enforced poverty, when combined with a willingness to labor and win an honest livelihood, should not be a bar to citizenship in this great Republic. There is probably no race or class more anxious and willing, by labor, economy and self-denial, to create and accumulate wealth than the Hebrews among us. Certainly none is more loyar to our institutions, nor is there any race among us more

willing to provide for their own poor. Again and again thanks to General O'Beirne for his efforts to provide for these unfortunate Hebrew refugees from Russia.

FRANCIS WAYLAND GLEN-Brooklyn, July 21, 1891.

OBITCARY.

WILLIAM C. LAWSON. Newburg, July 29 (Special).—William C. Lawson, resident of the State Council, Order of American Firemen, died from heart disease here this afternoon, He had been a fireman for nearly half a century, and was known in all parts of the country where volunteer departments exist. A hose company in this city bears his name, and he was its principal officer for years. He was recently re-elected for the second time to the presidency of the State Council, O. A. F. He leaves a widow and three children. The funeral will be held at the Baptist Church Saturday afternoon.

PROPESSOR DANIEL PARISH KIDDER. Chicago, July 29.—Daniel Parish Kidder, D. D., Lt. D., of Evanston, died at his home this morning. He had been in feeble health for some weeks. Professor Kidder was born in Genesee County, N. T., October 18, 1815, was graduated from Westeyan College in 1838, and upon entering the ministry was first stationed at Rochester, N. Y. But in 1837 he went to Brazil as a missionary and did much hard work there. He was the first man to preach a Protestant sermon on the banks of the Amazon. Returning to this country in 1840, he was placed in charge of a church in Paterson, N. J., and later was transferred ance of many of my old friends."

"How is the Prince of Wales, Mr. Wilder!"

"Indeed," said he, "his Royal Highness looks in excellent trim, considering all that he has had to go through and the recent storm of criticism with which the newspapers assalled him for his connection with of theology there and accented it remaining until 1272. of theology there and accepted it, remaining until 1873, when a similar chair in Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, N. J., was tendered him. From 1881 to 1887 he filled the post of secretary of the Methodist Board of

> HENRY G. HUBBARD. Middletown, Coun., July 29.-Henry G. Hubbard died this afternoon, aged seventy-seven years. He was president of the Russell Manufacturing Company and of the Middletown National Bank, and had been State Senator in 1866 and Presidential Elector in 1884 and 1885. A wife, the daughter of Commodore McDonough, and one daughter survive him. He was very liberal, contributing largely to the Episcopal, Catholic, Methodist and Congregational church buildings, also to the new Young Men's Christian Association building. His wealth is estimated at 89,000,-000.

MRS. MARY E. SHELLEY.

Asbury Park, N. J., July 29 (Special).—Mrs. Mary E. Shelley, of Philadelphia, died this morning at Belmar of fatty degeneration of the heart. Mrs. Shelley was the mother of Mrs. James McKain, of Philadelphia, and was seventy-two years of age.

A GERMAN DIPLOMAT IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 29.—The Baron and Baroness Wich-mann-Eichorn arrived here to-day from Yokohama on their way to Berlin. The Baron is in the German diplomatic service and has been on an important mission to Japan. Asked if his mission contemplated the negotiation of important treaties with that country, the Baron shrugged his shoulders and answered "Per-

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WELLMAN-WATSON-At St. Peter's by the Sea, Monmouth Beach, N. J. on Monday, July 27, by the Rev.

John Wesley Brown, D. D., rector of St. Thomas's
Church, Edith, daughter of John H. Watson, to Francis
Lewis Weilman, all of this city.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

CHAPMAN—At Irvington, New-Jersey, on Monday, July 27, Rev. John L. Chapman, in the 80th year of his age. Priends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services on Thursday afternoon, July 30, at 4 o'clock, from his late residence.

HAVEMEYER-On Tuesday, the 28th, at Throng's Neck, Westchester, Frederick C. Havemeyer, in the 85th year

of his age.

Funeral services will be held at St. Peter's Episcopal

Church, Westenesser, on Priday, July 31, at 4:30 o'clock

p. m., which relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Train leaves Harlen branch New-Haven R. R. at Harlem at 4 p. m., returning leaving Westchester at 5:30.

Interment at convenience of the family.

KELLY-Died at Narragansett Pier R. I. 27th June, 1891. Frances Barton, wife of Edmond Keily and daughter of the late Charles Barton. Fuerel services will be held at 5t. Peter's Church, Narragansett Pier, R. I., on Thursday, July 30, 1801, at 10 o'clock a, m.

LAWSON-At Newburg, N. Y., W. C. Lawson, in the 67th year of his age. year of his age. Funeral services will be held on Sunday, August 2, 1891, st 2 p. m., at his late residence and at 2:30 p. m. at First Haptist Church. MANN-At Jericho, L. I., July 28, 1801, William Van-

dervoort Mann, infant son of Belle Vandervoort and Dr. John Mann, age 7 months and 14 days.

Newark papers please copy.

MATNICKE—At Moot Moor. N. Y., on Tuesday, July 28, Annie Christians. Infant daughter of Robert and Minnie C. Maynicke, of New-York City, aged 4 days.

Funeral private.

STOTT -At Stattville, N. Y., on Monday, July 27, Charles
H. Stott, in the 60th year of his age.

Funeral from St. Barnabas Church, Stattville, N. Y.,
Thursday morning, July 30, at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

STUART.—At South Orange, N. J., on Wednesday, July 29. Sidney Barculo Stuart, late of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the 33d year of his age, sou of Laban C. and Marion Stuart, and grandson of the late Judge Barculo.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

TAYLOR-On Tuesday morning, July 28, 1891, at her raddence, 519 Willoughby-ave., Mr. Eliza B., widow rendence, 519 Willoughby-rve., Mr. Eliza B., widow of Richard Taylor. Juneral on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Tompkins and Willoughby avea, Brooklyn.

Special Notices.

Abers. David, native of Ireland-The daughters of your brother William (Farrier), Wollangoog, N. S. W., wishing o communicate, Address Mrs. BERLIN, 17 Parkes, Sydney. "Keen's Silk Neglige Shirts," largest stock, greatest variety, \$3 90 each. Broadway, between 11th and 12th sts.

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Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents. Letters not specially addressed being sens by the rastest vissels extending August 1 will close promptly in all cases; at this office as follows:

THURSDAY-At 10 a. m. for Santiago, Cuba, Venezuela and Savanilla, etc., pr s. s. Rysicsias detects must be directed "per B. Egicsias"; at 10,30 a. m. (supplementary 12 m.) for Bernole, per s. s. Normanilla, 1,30 p. m., for Bernole, per s. s. Normanilla, 1,30 p. m., for Bernole, per for Nassau, N. P., and (supplementary 1,35 s. s. Santiago; at 3 p. m. for Bayler at 1,40 p. m., for Bernole, per for Nassau, N. P., and sender from Halfax.

SATURDAY-At 12,50 a. m. for France, Switzerland, 1,31 p. m. for Mellar, Spain, in the first detected "per france" thendrike (letters for Curaco, Venezuela Frinded, British and Dutch Guidana must be directed "per france" thendrike (letters for Curaco, Venezuela Frinded, British and Dutch Guidana must be directed "per Allaria and Turkey, per s. s. La Norlas, Spain, in the sendent of the sendent from Halfax.

SATURDAY-At 12,50 a. m. for Brazil and the La Plata countries, via Brazil, for St. Thomas and St. Croix, via St. Rhomas, for Martinique and Guadoloupe, via Martinique, for Sarbados and Demerara, via Barbados, per s. s. Advance, from Newport Nows Inteles in the Mindward Islands, also Bras 20, 30 a. m. (supplementary idented "per Allaria Countries, via Brazil, for St. Thomas and St. Croix, via Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Austria, Turkey, fermany, Demmark, Sweden, Norway and Russia, per s. Advance, from St. France, Belgium, Netherlands, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Austria, Turkey, Germany, Demmark, Sweden, Norway and Russia,